WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1890.

THE INAUGURATION

Of Gov. Fleming at Charleston Passes Off Quietly.

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Very Short, but in Very Bad Taste in Some Matters—Wilson's School Book Scheme Defeated—Legislature Adjourns Monday.

Special Dispetch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 6.—Today's weather was not favorable to an outdoor gathering and it occurred to somebody to have the inauguration exercises in the hall of the House, which was filled by 11:10. Then it occurred to somebody else to remember that the floor is open to suspicion and may at any time give way under pressure. When the change of programme was announced the crowd made a rush for the It will be my highest aim at all times. grounds and gathered about the portico Here stood Governor Fleming, Ex-Gov

Here stood Governor Fleming, Ex-Governor Wilson, Chairman T. S. Riley, Judge J. W. English, of the Supreme Contrand other members of the Democratic State Committee and Dr. H. W. Torrence, Chaplain of the Governor's Guard, awaiting them.

A lew minutes later Dr. H. W. Torrence offered a brief and appropriate prayer, at the close of which ex-Governor Wilson stepped forward and said: Ladies and gentlemen: I take pleasure in introducing to you our Governor-elect,

THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The usual time for the inauguration having long since passed, delayed as it has been by a contest that has produced some bitteness of feeling, all will recognize the propriety of previty upon this occasion and the impropriety of utterance calculated to prolong or increase political animosties. The present should apply the propriety of the propriety and the impropriety of utterance calculated to prolong or increase political animosities. The present should not be employed to keep open election wounds. It is better these be healed as speedily as possible that the people of our State may again address themselves, undisturbed and unharrassed by politics to the successful development of our vigorous young Commonwealth, and to serious young Commonwealth, and to serious young Commonwealth, and to serious processing the serious serio ly placed within its borders. Our mil ent, present a most inviting field for

And whilst we welcome capital, and promise it safe and profitable invest-And whilst we welcome capital, and promise it safe and profitable investment, it is equally needful that by wise has fairly administered, we lend a kelpring hand to labor, and encourage those "who earn their bread by the sweat of their faces," to make their bones among us. Labor should not be regarded as the legitimate prey of avaricious selfishness, or denied any safeguard which the laws can give, to secure unto it an equitable portion of the fruits of our common industry and enterprise.

In the Senate the ballot reform bill had been labeled as carrying out the Democratic programme; was called up and here, too, Republicans fell into line, of course there is no intention to pass the bill, but this little performance was to hoodwink the innecents at home.

THE SCHOOL, BOOK QUESTION.

Wilson's Scheme Knocked in the Head.

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CHESTNUTS.

The popular tendency to adopt the methods of the Ouavs and Dudleys for the achievements of party victory is a menace to free institutions and free gov-ernment that challenges the thoughtful attention and serious consideration of patriotic citizens of all parties. The property and personal liberty of the citi-zen should be protected and held sacred in the area of the law and of the people. in the eyes of the law and of the people, but it is vastly more important, looking but it is vastly more important, looking to the broader consequence, that the power of his vote and free exercise, should be safely guarded and kept inviolate. This constitutes the basal structure of our government, and upon it rests our entire political system as designed and fashioned by the fathers of the Republic, Without a free ballot we cannot have a free government; without the lonest ballot we cannot have a free government; without the lonest government. We may us well said to nicht: "After full consideration," and the broader of the same than the Vermilion tines, which sold for \$8,000,000. Spur tracks will be put in from the Duluth and Winnipeg railroad, 10 miles distant. The mines are valued at \$20,000,000.

Lampson Gives It Up.

Collymus, O., Feb. 6.—The contest for the Republic well and the public well and winnipeg railroad, 10 miles distant. The mines are valued at \$20,000,000.

mind, considering the cloud that has hung over our State elections, considercharges of illegal voting and people and the press of the State, and now in the light of what has been clear at the ruling of Lieut, Governor Rickley proven, considering also the finding of the Joint Committee and the final action of the Joint Assembly, let all the people say whether or not the contest was honestly or wisely undertaken; whether or not this successful resist, whether or not this successful resist. whether or not this successful resistance of an assault on the purity of the ballot in West Virginia was not an imperative duty enjoined by a true regard for the rights of the people; whether or not I rightfully, and as the choice of a majority of the electors of this State, sland there about to assume the duties of the office of Governor.

The nation who conceived, planned

he office of Governor.
The parties who conceived, planned and executed, so far as they were able, the scheme of fraudulent voting in cer-

and through their newspaper organs seek to divert the attention of their own party followers from the crimes proven against them by the testimony taken and filed.

WILL REMAIN TO PLAGUE. But this testimony remains. It will tand against them as long as the records of this contest shall be preserved, and

to see that all the laws are enforced im-partially, to the end that all the people in every walk of life may be protected in overy waik of the may be protected in every right, and have equal opportunities and privileges under the government of our State.

I am now ready to take the oath of office and, with "mulice toward none and charity to all," onter upon the discharge of my duties.

overnor's Guard fired a salute. Judge

At Which the Democrats Were Benten.
The Ballot Reform Bill.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 6.—In last

orons young Commonwealth, and to se-oure their share of the wealth which a heads resolved to set a trap for the Re-

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 6.—The chool book fight came on in the House In the administration of local government, the strictest economy should be maintained. The extent in which the people are now burdened, by unnecessary, discriminating and oppressive federal taxation, through the operations of our monopoly-breeding and class-enriching tariff, increases the necessity for making our local tax burthens as light as possible.

But I do not desire to speak at length upon these general subjects. I am urged about in several ways Some of the discovered that they had been deceived and it became evident that they wo no longer support it. The bill in

Under a republican form of government such as ours, where all the powers reside with the people, who through the ballot choose their own public servants, and thus dictate public policy and direct and control their own governmental atlairs, all must recognize the supreme importance of free, honest and unpurchased elections, and the danger to our political institutions from crimes against the suffrage.

Isolated cases of illegal and improper voltry may occur despite the greatest care and waterfulness, but these occasional crimes against honest elections do not seriously affect, and cannot really endanger our political system. It is in organized frand, in systematized efforts by political organizations in close and pivotal States, and throughout the nation, to carry elections by fraud and purchase, that positive peril and imminent stanger to our form of government.

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Developing New Iron Ore Mines MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 6 .- A company of capitalists of this city have company of capitalists of this city have commenced the development of iron mines in Itasca county. They were discovered three years ago, but were not considered worth much. Further investigation has revealed the fact that 10,000 acres cover rich deposits of ore which assays 60 per cent of iron. The mines are 12 miles from the Mississippi river. They are ten times larger than the Vermilion mines, which sold for \$8,000,000. Spur tracks will be put in from the Duluth and Winnipeg railroad, 10 miles distant.

an nonest ballot we cannot have an interest government. We may as well said to-night: "After full consideration, and acting upon the advice of my attorgram, as good and honest government from unfair, corrupt elections.

CUM GIANO SALIS.

Having these cardinal principles in considerations."

HELENA, MONT., Feb 6 .- After adjourn ment of the Senate yesterday afternoon the eight Democratic Senators, incensed

A Sad Inference.

DES MOINES, IA., Feb. 6 .-- In the tain counties so nearly achieved success, hay to discredit the character of the tribunal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that the probanal that the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the resolution probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong they viding for members opening the probanal that has righted the wrong House this morning the resolution pro-

In the Ohio Ballot-Box Forgery Case on the Stand.

SHERMAN AND HALSTEAD

The contract appeared to be a manifest scheme, but subtly and ably drawn. acteristic Manner-Editor Halstead Tells the Story of the Publication of the Matter.

IT WAS A NEW SCHEME.

Governor Foraker said that Wood had

contract and subscription list was the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6. - The forgery this morning called Senator John will between himself and Mr. Halstead. contracted to pay money to John Mc-Lean. Then the paper showed the signers had committed a crime.

In addition they would seem to be cools, for the United States had never njust and savage toward witness, but e bad no unfriendly relations with him. Mr. Halstead called upon witness after on November 14, said that he had an-ticipated his advice and sent the original for his amnsement. He wrote that it occurred to him that he had been under the impression that witness had signed the letter. He hoped he had heard the last of it, but feared he would not for some time.

you might have the curiosity to see the amned paper." [Laughter in which

when he stepped down Mr. Halstead proving the journal. This instrument "daily laborer" on a daily newspaper. He was President of the stock company ter. Invited to explain, Mr. Halstead said that when he published Governor Campbell's signature he cut off from a photographic copy of the paper the signatures below Campbell's. He never exhibited the other names to any one except that of Mr. Cox, which he showed

he first saw it September 14, on the cars at Springfield, Ohio. He had been ill and acroad, and had returned in Au-

gust. The company was under way, it was the judgment of the Governor in which witness concurred, that Campbell c was to be his opponent and they made c preparations for the campaign. Soon after his return witness had brief conversations withGovernor Foraket about what should be put into the campaign against Mr. Campbell. One was his vote for special cars for colored people. The next was the brewery trust. The Governor said he had information of Campbell's connection with the Hall-Wood ballot box; that there was behind the bill a contract, which he expected to get; that it would be an important feature of the campaign. He said that Wood had promised to furnish it. Wood was the inventor and officer of the company. Witness had his doubts as to whether the contract could be made to appear. Governor Foraker said that Wood was an applicant for the place of smoke inspector.

AN "INVENTOR" OF ABILITY.

Witness did not know Wood. The burning of the Tracy residence, and that the cause of the fire is to the jury unknown, and that the loss of life at the fire was largely due to its exceptionally rapid spread. AN "INVENTOR" OF ABILITY.

not see why he wouldn't make a good officer.

September 14, on the cars at Springfield, the Governor said he had that paper—the ballot box contract. Wood was the inventor of the box, he said, and secretary of the company, and the constrant same right out of John McLean's erpool.

BREMEN, Feb. 6.—Ar tion; had gone and asked for it and got

it. The Governor said the paper had shocked him; it was more than he wanted. He said that it had names on it that witness would not want to print and he (Foraker) could do nothing with it, He showed the paper to witness together with the Campbell bill and "Contract 1,000." Witness studied the papers. The bill appeared to be mandatory—that seventy-five thousand ballot boxes should be purchased at \$25 each. The contract appeared to be a manifest Rumors Connecting His Name

With the Navy Portfolio N CERTAIN CONTINGENCIES.

the Stories are Almost Malicious.

Goff denies emphatically the rumors case Secretary Tracy resigns. General

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6-West Vir ginia postmasters appointed to-day are

lande Jackson, recensiving John Shitt-lett, Weston; Thomas J. Smith, West Union; Moses W. Johnson, Wick; Ly-sander J. Ayers, Jarvisville; Jas. L. Tel-lers, Charleston; Andrew J. Roberts, Elwell; Andrew W. Sbroyer, Farming-ton. Reissue and increase—Lafayette Adkins, Hamlin.

that Governor Foraker thought that there was anything frandplent about it. He would never have allowed it to be published if he thought so. Campbell made a furious speech at Cincinnati and brought in a sore sub-ject—"the Topp letter." It was proper to say here that Topp's friends believed that Topp, who died in a present and the placing of the Federal elections under Federal control, and emphatically de-nounces the bill for the deportation of colored men. "All we ask," says the address, "is justice, equal rights and

ear the letter as a crazy man's letter and thought its production was unwarrant-ed at that time. Campbell had said several things in his speech that were not complimentary to witness. "Having those documents in hand," said Mr. Halstead, "I felt very sorry for him." (Laughter.) The witness related the story of the ublication of the forged paper, how its WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6 - A mon the invited gests at the annual reunion rue character was discovered and true character was discovered and the writing by witness of a statement pronouncing the paper a forgery. As for the remark Governor Campbell had made about giving notice of having fair treatment in the Commercial Gazette, all he cared to say was that he (witness) should continue to criticise his administration without any apprehension, and he trusted without malice. Whenever his (the Governor's) forbearance was exampted and banquet of the Dartmouth College Alumni Association to-night were Conissioner Mason and Hon, A. W. Camp-

It is Now Postmaster Flick WARHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of W. H. H. Flick to be postmaster at Martins-burg, West Virginia.

PLAYING FALSE.

The House of Representatives Succeeds in Passing a Few Bills, Passing a Few Bills.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The Democratic Episcopal Residence, Indianapolis, February 1, 1890.

minority in the House this morning carried out their policy of silent protest fusing to vote upon the question of apwas, however, approved by a vote of yeas 133, nays 0, the constitutional quorum being counted by the Speaker. quorum being counted by the Speaker.
Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, from the Committee ou Rules, reported the new code
of rules, and it was ordered printed and
recommitted. The Senate direct tax bill
was laid before the House and referred
to the Committee on Judiciary.
The Committee on Invalid Pensioners

The Committee on Invalid Pensioners reported back the Senate "disability" pension bill, with a substitute making the rate for total disability \$72 per month and partial \$50 per month. The bill as amended was passed. The bill for the relief of the survivors of the Samoan disaster was also passed, as was a bill creating two new land districts in Montana. GEORGE'S STATEMENT, A reporter called on Rector T. J.

The New House Rules. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The House George and elicited the following: Committee on Rules was again in session this morning, and amended the code to correspond to the action of the Republican caucus yesterday afternoon. One of these amendments, which was overlooked in the abstracts sent out last night, is of importance as it strikes out of the new code the authority conferred upon the committees reporting general appropriation bills. It is learned that this action was directed by the Republi-

igainst the rulings of the Speaker by re-

Verdict in the Tracy Fire Inquiry. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—The Corner's inquest in the Tracy fire is closed and the jury's verdict is, that Jo-

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 6.—Arrived, steamer India, from Liverpool.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Arrived, Nordland, from Antwerp; Neyada, from Liverpool. BREMES, Feb. 6.—Arrived, steamer ecial Dispatch to the Intel

RAVENSWOOD, W. VA., Feb. 6.-This

norning at 2 o'clock the store house in onnection with the dwelling and post office of J. B. McCown's, a prosperou and enterprising young merchant of Sherman, a small station, three miles Sherman, a small station, three miles above Ravenswood, was discovered on fire by a near-nighbor, who with much difficulty managed to wake Mr. Mc-Cown's family sleeping in the dwelling attached to the store just in time for them to escape the flames. Nothing whatever was saved from either store, dwelling or postoffice, the fire being well under headway before assistance arrived. The loss is estimated by Mr. Mr. McCown at \$1,500. Insurance on the building and stock, \$900.

EXPRESS CIRCLES AGITATED. Shipment of \$50,000, Only \$15,000 Which Reaches Its Destination.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 6 .- One of the biggest \$50,000 and \$75,000 of the Pacific Expres \$50,000 and \$75,000 of the Facilic Express Company's cash, was occasioned to-day when L. A. Fuller, Superintendent of the Facific Express Company, was notified by the Commercial Bank of this city that a package containing \$35,000 in greenbacks, consigned to that bank by the City National Bank of Dallas, Tex., and for which the Commercial Bank held the received to the Facific Express

which were on file at the Dallas officeone for \$15,000 and one tor \$35,500 on
one blank. On the duplicate forwarded
to St. Louis, however, no mention was
made of the \$35,000 and it was not until
the Commercial Bank, of this city, had
notified the Dallas Bank of the receipt
of but \$15,000 of the \$50,000 that there
was the least suspicion of anything
wrone.

A CAMPAIGN SCANDAL

were at addition in the ring and the was willing to let the story of the relation was appending at one and the was willing to let the story of the relation and the was willing to let the story of the steved, and had the evidence, that from the beginning Governor Forsker had land been fooled as he (witness) and been. "We assist each other," said the worth and the worth and the winness as he concluded his testimony.

Rost.

**J. Bishop Knicker*
**One of the prominent citizenes of this city. It is charged that the rector, T. J. George, is not an ordained minister, but an imposter. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his very say his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his letters and redentials are forged. The Bishop Knicker. And that his let members of Trinity

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THOSE QUEER SILVER DOLLARS. It is Reported that they are Being Made in

New Mexico.

New York, Feb. 6.—A few weeks ago "I was ordained with a class of twelve,

Swell the Williamette and Columbia Rivers in Oregon,

AUSING DISASTROUS FLOODS.

Houses-Telegraph Communi-

norning the river at this point is at a

A large part of the territory flooded in Portland is low ground not occu-pied by buildings, but in the business

ares, may be carried away by the high water and drift wood. Should this hap-ben it is feared that the steel railroad oridge would go out as the stage of water is too high to permit of any drift passing ander it. Aside from these contingen-

under it. Aside from these contingen-cies the real damage to the city will be trifling.

The flood in this city came with un-expected rapidity. Up to noon yester-day the inundation on Front street was from midway between Morrison and Aldertown to B street. On Second street the water reached from Washing-

river is higher than for twenty years past. Many bridges are threatened and

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dditional Particulars of the Diast

ditional particulars of the railroad accident which occurred Sunday last, on the Union Pacific Railroad, near Cascade have been received from Portland, Or the accident occurred on the Union Pa-cific line, near Cascade Locks, on the Co-lumbia river. Nine men were killed and 18 wounded. The train consisted of the engine, tender and caboose, and had on board about 35 laborers, who were on the way to clear the track. When the en-gine had almost cleared the trestle, which was about 50 feet in length, the undercination supporting and the second underpinning supporting and the second and third bents were washed away by the roaring torrent underneath, and the

most beyond recognition.

Following are the names of those killed: Jerry Pazy, Fred Marthough, Andrew Frost, Theo. Skolohime, August Carson, Class. Restof, John Schroeder, Hanny Cransheavel Wes Cales.

St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 6.-Two freight trains, one bound east loaded with catwith terrific force. The engineer John Cook, of the west bound train, was killed, and a number of trainmen were

lided with train No. 3, at Bowerston, at

The Plaintiff in a Suit Attempted to Kill PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 6.-In the case Stowe's court to-day, an exciting incing the affections of his wire. While Hambay several times over the head, yelling at the top of his voice, "You yillain, you. You rascal. I'll kill you."
All this time the daughter upon the stand cried, "Lookont, he's crazy." It was some time before the court gained its usual composure. Mrs. Cornelius, who up to this time had maintained as

RICHMOND, Feb. 6-Senator Farrell of Greeneville county, where so much suffering is said to exist owing to the failure of the crops, returned to the capto-day from a visit to his home in paners applied the to-

that county. have not only not been exaggerated, but the condition of affairs is worse than but the condition of affairs is worse than generally known. The Senator says at Greeneville Court House Sunday and Monday he met probably five hundred persons from his county who fully confirmed the reports of suffering. Some of the people are without food and cannot obtain work. If this condition is not relieved great suffering, it is said, will certainly follow.

Carnegie's Philanthropy

Carnegie, the steel king, has offered to spend not less than \$1,000,000 for a censpend not less than \$1,000,000 for a central free library and branches for the city of Pittsburgh, provided the city will maintain them. The offer will be laid before Councils on Monday, and it is believed that it will be promptly and enthusiastically accepted. The free library for Allegheny City, on which Mr. Carneigle has expended over \$300,000, will be opened by President Harmson next week. The expected presure of the

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

Taylor and Clark, the Greene county, 'a., murderers, will be hanged on the 6th.

An English Mine Explosion Attended with Great Fatality.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY DEAD

raken Out of the Death Chambers Flooded Pits the Cause of the Horror-Gas Forced in by Water Takes Fire

shire, 10 miles miles northwest of Newnumber of those taken out are severely injured. Rescuing parties are still searching for those remaining in the

the explosion occurred. By the flooding of these pits gas was dislodged and forced into the pit where work was in progress and there it was ignited and exploded. There must have been a great quantity of gas, as the exlosion had tremendous force. It was heard all the distance of a mile. The latest estimate of the dead is 150.

Bitter Controversy between Officers o ion of the German army is waging :

Some officer, generally supposed to be a Prussian general, published a brochure confidently asserting that cavalry is to be the all-important arm of the future, and that all other branches of the service will soon be subordinated to the mounted warriors, whose value at present is not properly appreciated.

A writer signing himself "Captain Schaefer" answered it in the Militar Wochenblatt, and his example has been followed by numberless infantry, artilery and engineer officers, each enlargery and engineer officers, each en

ed, the circulation of the journal above named has greatly increased, and it is stated that to prevent several duels which were on the tapis the Emperor has ordered commanders of regiments to forbid such hostile meetings and notified the publishers of the Wochenblatt that further articles of the same tenor must not be writted.

not be printed.

The fact is that the arrogance of the The lact is that the arrogance of the cavalry officers, has always rendered them detestable to their brethern of the line, and there seems to be no remedy for this state of things so long as the equestrian branch is the most aristocratic and draws its officers principally from the nobility. Thus leaving out the cavalry of the guard, which is superlatively blue-blooded, there are in the Prussian cavalry 1.377 "mobile" officers and 321. blue-blooded, there are in the Prussia cavalry 1,377 "noble" officers and 3 untitled ones. In the infantry the pr untitled ones. In the initial portion is 2,004 to 4,201 hourgeois. portion is 2,004 to 4,201 hourgeois.

compared with "nobby" cavalry, the infantry is "shobby," and there is no love lost between them. The dissensions have not decreased the efficiency of the army as yet, but there is little doubt that their tendency is to do so. settled that foreign physicians practicing

in France must be traved and also par an examination by a faculty of medicin which has almost unlimited discretion evotch has almost unlimited discretion. This is equivalent to excluding all but the most skilful and these latter will prefer, in the case of Americans and Englishmen, to practice among their richer and more liberal compatriots.

Emperor's Rescripts Question BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The Progressist or's rescripts to Prince Bismarck and bress generally is reticent in its com-ments. It is pointed out that owing to the fact that the rescripts are not counter signed by a responsible minister, they are unconstitutional and their validity is therefore questioned.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-Mr. Alfred Thompson, Home Ruler member of the House of Commons for the east division of Glamorganshire, will at the coming ees-

The Samonn Trenty. the Samoan treaty by the United States Senate affords general satisfaction here. Senate anorus general satisfaction nere.
Count Herbert Bismarck called upon
Minister Phelps at the American Legation before office hours this morning
and congratulations were exchanged

Cardinal Pecel Dying. ROME, Feb. 6.—Cardinal Pecci, brother